

Journée Universitaire

By JOHN H.

—A C.U.P. Feature—

Last Monday was a holiday at Laval University, Quebec. The annual Journée Universitaire was held in the Provincial Capital and amongst the guests were Mgr. Camille Roy, Rector of Laval, the Hon. Onesime Gagnon, Minister of Mines, His Worship, the Mayor of Quebec, and the Hon. Mr. Bilodeau, Minister of Municipal Affairs. Queen's University was represented by Mr. W. A. Neville, Editor of the Queen's Journal while McGill was represented by the Editor of the Daily.

LAVAL IMPRESSIONS

Thick smoke—lots of the best—hundreds of people—University officials—government Ministers—civic officials—a magnificent dinner—lots of speeches—more of the best—a splendid ball—more of the best and still more of the best—such was the Laval 'Journée Universitaire' or 'Jour de Universal Tear' as it was called by some of the delegates.

The 'Journée Universitaire' is Laval Day in Quebec. It commences early in the morning when a parade is held and certain prominent citizens are made honorary students of the University. As the Day wears on the Tear becomes more and more of a Tear until by the time dinner is served at nine o'clock the old Chateau Frontenac is resounding with the sounds of good fellowship and the good fellows are all set to set their teeth into a rare dinner and climax the day with a few speeches from notables of City and Province.

Arriving at the Palais Station, Quebec, the delegates were rushed by a mad taximan whose chief joy in life seemed to be scaring street cars, to the Chateau Frontenac. The Chateau is well named as each realized when he was made a member of the Terrace Club.

A visit to the University Club was the next move on the program. The club is located in the 'Quartier Latin.' Visitors to the city of Quebec should not be fooled by this name; the district may be called the 'Quartier Latin,' but its inhabitants seem to have a far greater affinity for the 'Scotch' than the Latin as any citizen who has visited the stream-lined University Club will testify.

Another charming spot in Quebec is the Winter Club—a club second to none in the country.

One of the finer points of the Chateau is the 'Sûke Chinoise'—why it is called by this name is still a bit of a mystery—but then we never did manage to get a good look at the walls—the room was too full of people and the smoke was too thick. Anyway, in spite of the name it is a very fine place to 'chat' before a banquet.

Finally the banquet itself commenced. A splendid feast—served in true C.P.R. fashion, in an atmosphere typically 'Quebec' and Laval—an atmosphere in which the past and the present seemed linked in an unbreakable bond. The past represented by a thousand memories brought to life by names such as Frontenac.

One of the most lasting impressions was that created by the astuteness of the Laval Students who invited not only the Chief of the Provincial Police to sit at the head table, but the Chief of the Quebec City Police who is incidentally a 'Mountie'—thus by two gracious moves they had themselves protected from harm—municipal, provincial and federal.

Another impression was that created by the gracious manner of M. Christian Lapointe, President of the General Association of Laval Students. Mr. Lapointe conducted the proceedings with a grace and charm seldom seen anywhere in University Circles.

Among the speakers of the evening was Mgr. Camille Roy, Rector of Laval, who spoke on the importance of students remembering their background and keeping their feet on the ground in order to take full opportunity of the advantages which lie before the university men of today. Mgr. Roy is indeed a kind and wise rector—Laval students are fortunate to have one so understanding to conduct their affairs.

The Hon. Onesime Gagnon, Minister of Mines and Fisheries, and the Hon. J. Bilodeau also made speeches. M. Bilodeau impresses the acute observer as being a sharp Minister of the Crown—a man who

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DENTISTS PLAN GALA EVENT OF SOCIAL SEASON

Principal and Dean to Act as Patrons

SUPERLATIVE PROGRAM

Speculators' Attempt to Fleece Students Foiled by Committee

DUE to the widespread rumour that tickets for the Dental Ball, to be held on February 19th, have been cornered by a group of speculators the Committee in charge of the ball sees fit to make the following statement, which is intended to dispel the misconception.

"All rumours to the effect that speculators are trying to hold up the student body by cornering the Dental Ball ticket-market are false. There are still enough tickets to be had at the regular price of five dollars a couple. There has been one unsuccessful attempt to buy up a large block of tickets wholesale so as to divert some people from going to the Dental Ball by 'jacking up' the price on them, thereby forcing all prospective comers to attend other Campus functions which come at about the same time. This subversive act was, however, nipped in the bud."

SUCCESS ANTICIPATED.

According to advance information received from a member of the Committee, this year's ball is expected to outline all previous functions of this type on the Campus. Jack Bain and his ten-piece band will provide the swing music, for them as likes that kind. The supper provided for those attending will be planned in the best-known style of the Mount Royal Hotel cuisine, and the entertainment will be of a unique variety.

A complete list of the patrons has as yet not been published, but as far as could be ascertained the patronage of the principal, Doctor Lewis W. Douglas, and of the Dean, Doctor A. L. Walsh, has been obtained.

The Committee also wishes to announce that the ball is open to all members of the student body and their friends. Tickets may be obtained from the members of the Committee, Emmet J. Folger, Wally Walford, Don Gordon, J. Orlando, and Pat Hickey.

MACCABEAN CIRCLE HEAR D'HAUTSERVE

Professor of French Department Speaks on West Indies

The icy blasts and slushy thaws experienced this winter will all be left behind, mentally at least, when members of the Maccabean Circle will be taken on a verbal and imaginary cruise to the West Indies. Professor d'Hautserve of the French Department will be the captain of the imaginary cruise ship and conductor of the tour of these summer havens of the fortunate which will "sail" from the Union Reading Room at 3:30 p.m., on Sunday, February 13.

Besides a quite extensive and inclusive description of the physical character of the islands Professor d'Hautserve will deal with the role played by the islands, their inhabitants, industries and other producing media in both the international and western hemispheric economic conditions. Recent political events in the islands particularly in the Republic of Haiti and the Dominican Republic which have had wide repercussions in Pan-American politics will also be discussed.

I.V.C.F. HEARS MALLIS

A Missionary Breakfast under the auspices of the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship will be held on Friday morning, February 11th, at 8 a.m., in the Union Grillroom. The guest speaker will be the Rev.

"Clementine."



As Clementine walked in the Hall Attempts at order failed; But Clementine was nonchalant While Plumbers' yells prevailed.

MCGILL ANNOUNCES NEW APPOINTMENTS

MacEwan Appointed Professor of Metallurgy

MacLennan Becomes Frothingham Professor of Philosophy

THE appointment of two full professors was recently announced at McGill. Associate Professor James U. MacEwan, M.Sc., has been appointed "Birks Professor of Metallurgy," and associate Professor R. D. MacLennan has been appointed "Frothingham Professor of Philosophy-Logic and Metaphysics." The announcement was made yesterday.

Professor MacEwan was born in Glengarry County, Ontario. He served in the World War and upon returning to Canada entered Queen's University. He graduated with honours in 1922, receiving the degree of B.Sc. in metallurgical engineering. After graduation he was smelter superintendent for the Kingdom Mining, Smelting and Manufacturing Company until 1931. At that time he went to the Montana School of Mines as an instructor and received an M.Sc. degree. Here, he served as Assistant Professor of Metallurgy until 1936 when he came to McGill to serve as associate professor. He is a member of the Canadian Institute of Mining and Metallurgy, the Electro-Chemical Society, the Society of Chemical Industry, and the Montana Society of Engineers.

MACLENNAN APPOINTED.

Professor MacLennan was born in Kintail-by-Kyle, Ross-shire, Scotland. He graduated from the University of Edinburgh with the degree of M.A. in 1924. At Edinburgh he was warden of Cowan House, a student residence, and served as assistant to Prof. A. E. Taylor, who was professor of philosophy at McGill 28 years ago and who is now a very distinguished philosopher. Prof. MacLennan became a lecturer at Edinburgh in 1927. He came to Montreal in 1933 as professor of philosophy.

DISCUSS 'VOICE OF SOUTH'—FAULKNER

Bruce Ruddick Delivers Paper at Literature Society

"Massa William Faulkner, the Voice of the South," will be the topic of a paper to be delivered before the next meeting of the Literature Society tomorrow afternoon. A paper prepared by Bruce Ruddick will be delivered on one of the most original of modern novelists, namely, William Faulkner, whose books have aroused no small critical controversy because of their unusual methods of expression.

Faulkner employs what William James, the philosopher, first called "the stream of consciousness" technique. This method attempts to analyze character by a presentation of the subconscious reflections in the individual's mind. This will be the first meeting of the Literature Society since the commencement of the second term.

Ernest Mallis, former captain in His Majesty's Indian Army.

Rev. Mallis will also address the open meeting of the I.V.C.F., on Saturday evening at 8 p.m., in the Memorial Hall of Stanley Presbyterian Church, (corner Victoria and Westmount Aves.). All students are invited to attend. Refreshments will be served at the close of the meeting.

Outside Propagandists Invade Confines of Arts Building

ONCE again the odious monster of propaganda has reared its ugly head on the McGill Campus. Once more students are being subjected to a barrage of news and propaganda, this barrage being obviously designed to stir up the emotions of the undergraduates.

For several weeks outside organizations have been paying special attention to McGill students. Prominent among these is a notorious body, the Social Plumbers and Carpenters Association, more commonly known as the S.P.C.A.

For some time this society has fostered a series of weekly debates. Quite recently they issued a special paper known as the "Engineers' Daily." All these actions are part of a well-defined plan to gain the attention of the McGill students.

INVADES ARTS BUILDING.

Yesterday matters came to a head. This monster of propaganda dared to show its repulsive head within the sacred confines of the Arts Building. Invading Moyse Hall it attempted to gain the support of students of English 2. But in vain.

Failing to win over this section of the student body, this malformed creature made an attempt to storm

CANADIAN WILD FOWL PICTURED

Dr. F. Harrison Lewis to Address Biological Society

FEDERAL OFFICER

Meeting to Be Held in Union Ballroom Tomorrow Night

DR. F. HARRISON LEWIS will address the Biological Society tomorrow night on the subject, "Canadian Wild Fowl." Dr. Lewis is Federal Migratory Bird Officer for the Province of Quebec and Ontario and is concerned with the protection of the wild ducks and other water birds of Eastern Canada. After graduating from Toronto, he took his degree of Doctor of Philosophy at the University of Cornell and subsequently accepted his present post with the Dominion Government. For several years he has been making an annual visit to the sea bird rookeries on the North Shore of the St. Lawrence and is a recognized authority on the sea birds of the region. The elder duck industry, in particular, has engaged his attention and he has successfully attempted to preserve this species which has been severely threatened during the last ten years. Not only is Canada now producing elder down for her own needs, but the industry is proving a valuable source of income for the impoverished inhabitants of that region.

SLIDES SHOWN. The lecture will be illustrated and Dr. Lewis will show some of his latest pictures of the large bird rookeries on the Gulf of St. Lawrence, including the large gannet rookeries on Bonaventure Island. He will also illustrate some other phases of his work, such as the annual census of the Brant Geese, whose numbers are greatly reduced owing to the disappearance of the

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NEWS CALENDAR

TODAY.

8.00 Debating Union Practice Night. THURSDAY.

8.15 Biological Society—Union Literature Society.

FRIDAY.

8.00 a.m. I.V.C.F. Luncheon.

8.15 Cosmopolitan Club Music Night.

STUDENTS TO HOLD RELIGIOUS SERVICE

Representatives of Various Organizations Present

Students to Take Part in Services and Lead Litany

A non-sectarian University Students' service is being planned for next Sunday evening in which all Protestant and Jewish denominations will participate. St. James United Church has been obtained for this purpose, and this McGill service will take the place of the usual Sunday evening devotions there.

Sponsored by the Students' Executive Council, the Theological Undergraduates Society, the Student Christian Movement, and the Macabean Circle, the service will be conducted wholly by students; but Dr. Bruce Hunter will be present to explain the purpose of the service to the congregation of the Church of St. James United.

The form of devotion will be non-sectarian. Instead of a sermon or address by one person, there will be a symposium in which three or four students will each relate religion to the life of a university. It is probable that one of these will be a coed.

The rest of the service will follow orthodox lines. Students will lead the litany and prayers, and read the lesson.

This is the first time that such a service has been held. It is being arranged by the following committee: Albert Hawes, representing the Students' Council; Sid Friedman and Morion Godine, of the Macabean Circle; Ivor Williams, Howard Rhys and Frank Morgan of the S.C.M.

CLUB PLANS NOVEL MUSICAL PROGRAM

Many Countries to Be Represented at "International Music Night"

An "International Music Night" sponsored by the Cosmopolitan Club, and featuring representatives from Russia, Germany, France, China, Hungary and Japan, will be held Friday evening at 8.15 in Strathcona Hall. Among the artists to be heard on the musical program are Madeleine St. Martin, vocalist and Betty Anthony, harpist.

The program will include folk tunes and vocal selections of the various countries represented. A novel attraction of the evening's entertainment will be the refreshments, which will represent the food of the different nations present. These will be served after the musical selections which will be followed by dancing.

MEMBERS ENTER FREE.

The price of admission is 35 cents for non-members. Members of the Club will be allowed in free on presentation of their membership cards. Those desiring to enrol as members may do so by paying the annual fee of 50 cents to the club. Tickets may be obtained from the executive of the Club or from Gertrude Cooke at Strathcona Hall.

Among the events planned to be held in the near future are a skating party, Masquerade Dance, various dinner meetings featuring foreign menus and speakers from foreign countries. The purpose of the Club in planning these events is to encourage fellowship among the students of the various races on the campus.

ASSOCIATE EDITORS '36-37.

Those members of last year's Editorial staff who obligated themselves to purchase Daily pictures are requested fulfil their obligations by collecting and paying for their pictures at Mr. Fletcher's office immediately.

GRADUATES MEET IN UNION REUNION

FULL PROGRAMME

Principal Douglas and Sir Edward Beatty Guests of Honor

CHEERY ATMOSPHERE

Willie Eckstein and Dancers Entertain Graduates With Performance

MED STUDENTS TO INTRODUCE NEWEST SPORT

Title Is New Name for Old Game, Is Claim

BACCHUS ORIGINATOR

Medical Ball to Take Place in Nine More Days

SINCE the recent appearance of directions for the new game, which will be popular at the Medical Ball, many inquiries have reached us concerning the name and the originator of this form of entertainment. We'll break the news gently to you by announcing first that the game is called "Morphological Fluidity."

This term is rather unusual to those who do not walk in the pathways of medical science but is now finding favor over such worn-out ones as potation, tipping, guzzling, bibacity, dipsomania, intemperance, bibulousness, oenomania, crapulence, alcoholism or the classical drunkenness. In the words of the modern philosopher Oertel, who also dabbled in Pathology, "definitions possess only a relative value and thus artificial, detailed means of descriptions are often an impediment when we are dealing with moving, interacting, migratory, mobile, motile, transitory, emigrant, ecstatic, propulsive, impelling, stirring, exciting forces which are the realities of life." Thus you see that the term has evolved from banal monosyllables just as "swing" has developed from rag-time through jazz, and science plunges on to score new triumphs for its devotees.

The originator of this famous game, or more properly sport, was known as Dionysus and sometimes as Bacchus when he thought the cops were getting too close to him. He got around the old world plenty and we first hear of him introducing "Morphological Fluidity" at a party on Mt. Cathaeron. We are somewhat doubtful of his character, but then again many a noble art has its background sullied by shame.

There are only eight more days in which to practise up for the Medical doings and if you want to be in the "swim" by that time we would advise starting now. See your class representative for information, tickets and any needed assistance.

Gertrude Lawrence Laments Local Weather; Seeks Icicles

Pays Tribute to Du Maurier — Radio Broadcasts Planned—May Return in Autumn With Play

By J. S. and E. F.

Gertrude Lawrence returned to New York Monday night feeling that Montreal had let her down. Her week-end skiing party was obliged to compromise on a sleigh ride around the mountain because of lack of snow. "We could have gone to Ste. Marguerite if we'd known, but it was so wet here," she told the Daily. "Canada will have to show us something better. Why, even London had large icicles!" But she promised to come back if the weather gets colder.

The well-known English actress refused to admit to local newspapermen that she was on the stage primarily to earn money, but she confessed to the Daily reporters that she took up acting as the easiest way to make her living. "I had to start when I was ten years old," she said. "Noel Coward and I practically grew up together." It was with her in mind that he wrote "Private Lives."

Miss Lawrence recalled the film "Lord Camber's Ladies," in which she appeared with the late Sir Gerald du Maurier. Although the whole cast, unused to movies, hated making the picture, she found him "a marvellous person to work with." There has never been anyone else like him. People still pick up plays and wish that Sir Gerald were alive to act in them.

The interview took place in the Mount Royal Hotel, on the Normandie Roof, and the reporters accompanied the actress onto the train at the Windsor Station. Miss Lawrence was enabled to make this short holiday, because her present play, "Susan and God," does not run Monday. She intends to broadcast on those free nights, having already appeared successfully on "The Magic Key" program.

In the fall Montreal may see her as "Susan," a character whom she "loves." She takes a straight dramatic role in a play unlike her usual musical shows.

McGill Daily

THE OLDEST COLLEGE DAILY IN CANADA

Member of the C.U.P.

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Opinions expressed below are those of the Managing Board of the McGill Daily and not the official opinions of the Students' Society.

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IN CHARGE OF THIS ISSUE

NEWS.....Maxwell Fitch
SPORTS.....Bill Cairns

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Montreal, Wednesday, February 9, 1938
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A New Spirit

THERE is a new spirit alive in the universities of Canada. Why this academic session should see the birth of this new spirit is difficult to determine; that it has come now is definite indication of a trend in student thought and student action. More than that, it is evidence of a brighter future for those who have been imbued with this spirit.

What is this new spirit? Really, it defies definition; but there are definite results already evident. From these we may judge it more adequately than by seeking a philosophical definition of an abstract.

Heretofore inter-university contact has been confined to athletic contests, all too few debates, the various campus publications which reach other universities to be read by a few people, and the limited exchange of undergraduates and graduates. All this as the means of inter-university contact is now not the only means but the foundation upon which the new spirit will build towards a perfect blending of student thought and student action in Canada.

Here is the evidence: a national conference that was a success, a National Federation that will achieve much that is worthwhile, a collegiate press union that has already proven its worth, new exchanges of delegates to official university functions, e.g. the visit of delegates from McGill and Queen's to "Journée Universitaire" at Laval for the first time—all this, and much more. A new spirit of co-operation, a new spirit of unity, a new spirit of "Canada first", a new spirit!

—W. A. NEVILLE,
Editor, Queen's Journal.

A Welcome to Our Guest Editor

Today's issue of the *Daily* has been prepared under the direction of Mr. 'Bill' Neville, Editor of the *Queen's Journal*, Kingston, and Secretary of the Canadian University Press.

It is indeed a pleasure to welcome Mr. Neville to the *Daily* and we wish to take this opportunity of congratulating him on the fine work he is doing as Secretary of the Canadian University Press. He is indeed doing a valuable piece of work for Canadian College Journalism.

Last week he edited the *Varsity* at the University of Toronto and the *Daily* has received an invitation to edit the *Varsity* and the *Journal*. This exchange of editors not only permits the various members of the C.U.P. to become acquainted with one another, but promotes a general understanding between the various staffs.

Laval's Journée Universitaire

Monday in Quebec was University Day. For the first time McGill sent a representative to the Citadel City for the

affair and we are pleased to learn that he was accorded a most hearty reception. The idea of a Journée Universitaire is an excellent one. It is a general way of promoting good feeling between the people of the city and the University and other Universities throughout the country.

Commerce Comments

Attention, Graduating Class!

HOW many of you are aware of the fact that the McGill School of Commerce does not possess a Graduate Society? Students graduating from the School of Commerce are destined to sever their connections with the University and their classmates simply because no organization exists for the purpose of keeping the Grads in touch with each other and with the school.

However, this year there is an active movement on foot to furnish the School of Commerce with this very much needed Graduate Society and by the close of this season we should be able to boast of such an organization. It is apparent that this movement requires your every co-operation—it will not be successful through the efforts of a few enthusiasts. It will be your society, run by you, for you.

Last night at the Hofbrau, the first meeting of those interested in forming a Graduate Society took place, and several plans were discussed. Hugh Savage, B. Com. '36, is the driving force behind this endeavour, and we feel that he deserves your support.

Freshmen.

Hang your heads in shame! Commerce I. Hockey Team was swamped by Arts I. to the tune of 15-4. Only four Commerce freshmen turned out to do battle, one of whom, our star—"Masthead" McJanet—scored three of our goals. Malcolm Johnston has been seen around college with a black eye, as the result of an argument with the butt end of a stick. Although many of our men had lectures last Wednesday afternoon, there should be enough fellows to make a full team.

Tomorrow afternoon at 4 p.m. the bowling league gets under way at Karry's Bowling Alley. The following are asked to turn out: Stew Wright; Bob Horwood; Hyman Caplan; Alf Johnston; Malcolm Johnston and Jules Lareau.

Sophmores.

Effective support has been given to Commerce in all its hockey games by the second year men. In the game against Arts II. last week Peter Charlton secured a shut-out as goalkeeper. Our opponents were kind enough to play only five men in order that Commerce might have a fair chance. Those who have turned out for the last three games were: Fitzpatrick, Decelles, Fournier, Holden, Keneb, Hill, Reynolds and others. We are sorry to report that Tim Dunn, of Commerce II, may be out of the intercollegiate lineup for the rest of the season.

In Bowling, a too strong selection has given the following results in scoring order: Bill Ruben, "Pop" Decelles, Phil Dalton, Ray Desantels, Gordy Ritchie and Jacques Mallet tied, Frank Norman, Jack Tebbut, Bill Gurnham and Keith Buckland. The first five are usually selected.

The first inter-class debate will come off on Monday next at 4 o'clock when J. W. Fitzpatrick and Ronald Brown of Second Year oppose Tom Dailey and Hyman Caplan of First. The Second Year men have the affirmative on the Resolution: That colleges overemphasize extra-curricular activities. The debate will be held in Room 13, and all Commerce men—and women—are invited. Any students interested in taking part in future debates should see Ed Lemieux.

We are pleased to report that Jack Tebbut and "Pop" Decelles have been elected officers of the McGill Band for the coming season.

Juniors.

Your wandering reporter has returned home after an extensive tour through Boston, New York and the Capital of the Dominion, all at the expense of the University of course! Room 20 was assigned to me as my new private office, but no secretary went with it.

Your news hop has found very little doing around here lately. Certain of the boys, however, seem to be coming along quite nicely. Joey Jacobson is a coming hockey star—Keith Kennedy is favoured to lead Maths 43 at the end of the year—Mr. Lemieux is inventing a new Lemieux Act—Bishop sent a petition to Ottawa demanding 5c Beer—Neale is expecting to take up active residence in Hollywood.

—"BURBANK."

Seniors.

It is with great pleasure that we announce the election of George Duncan as our permanent Class President. George will now become an officer of the proposed Graduate Society, and as such should represent us very capably.

It is alleged that our Class has been embezzled to the extent of three cents on each of the Class Pins. Please investigate, Mr. Love.

Our Bowling Team looks like a winner; our hockey team is undefeated and we are training Hushion for the B.W. & F. More later—"ETEP".

Here and There In Commerce Sports.

According to Bert Love, Commerce Bowling manager, our bowlers are on edge for the inter-class competitions, which will begin on Thursday, February 10th, at 2:30 p.m. at Karry's Bowling Alleys. The schedule is: Commerce I. vs. Commerce III; Commerce II. vs. Commerce IV.

Another game was lost in the Inter-faculty Hockey League. Arts won by a score of 6-2. The same small group who come out for every game was on hand and battled valiantly against the larger Arts squad. Among those who turned out were: Ward, Eaves, Kaneb, Fitzpatrick, Hill, Holland, Young, Fournier, and Holden. With a few more players the results of the first two games might have been reversed. The following are asked to turn out with those above: Sutherland, Hushion, Monk, Shaw, Fullerton, Love and any others who wish to play.

Has anyone noticed that Commerce could put a team on the ice which might go far in the senior group and Intercollegiate League? Take a look at this: Defence—Dunn and Anton; Forwards—McConnell, Perowne and O'Brien; Spares—Craig, Keefer, Emery, Jacobson and Short.

The Inter-faculty Basketball League will be starting soon. Commerce has been strong in this league for the past few years and should put a good team on the floor this year.

—L. O'D.

Watch for the Engineering-Commerce Debate—February 18th

Overheard on Corner of 133rd. St. and 5th Ave. West of the Arts Building—in other words in the School of Commerce.

The characters—Mr. Tycar, a very learned Commerce Student, and Mr. Naton, one of the country's leading athletes.

Mr. Tycar: What do you think of the present economic situation in the United States?

Mr. Naton: Give me the ball, I'll throw a forward.

Mr. Tycar: Do you think Minimum Wage Legislation will survive?

Mr. Naton: We use a double-wing back formation.

Mr. Tycar: But I think it is sure to collapse.

Mr. Naton: Yea, like Queen's last Saturday.

Mr. Tycar: Do you agree with Prof. Tate's theory of indices?

Mr. Naton: Did you know Wadsworth and I were All Canadian Insides this year?

Mr. Tycar: Why do we study French when taking Commerce?

Mr. Naton: Did you see me in the last game?

Mr. Tycar: Prof. Thompson's comparative B/S is utterly wrong.

Mr. Naton: I think I'll play centre. I can score more goals there.

Mr. Tycar: Do you expect to attend the Stanford Debate?

Mr. Naton: Do you want to come out and see me play in our next game?

Curtain.
—"BURBANK".

Watch for the Commerce-Engineering Debate—February 18th

Bridge Club.

One club that should deserve the full support of Commerce is the McGill Bridge Club. The keen competition plus the necessity of knowing how to add up honour tricks ought to appeal to every student of "120 Graduated Exercises". The Club at present consists of over 75 members, with an average attendance of 50. Duplicate Bridge is played—but don't let the word 'duplicate' fool you. It is just a method to compare the results, a hand being played by each north-south and east-west couple in turn. For example, if you have five tables, the north-south pairs remain at their original table. The east-west pairs move counter-clockwise and the hands clockwise. Thus every couple plays every hand. It sounds rather confusing, but you may be assured that everything works out smoothly. New players are especially welcome—but come in couples if you can.

THE BOOK-SHELF

THE TEN PRINCIPAL UPANISHADS. Put into English by Shree Purohit Swami and W. B. Yeats. 159 pp. New York: The Macmillan Company, London: Faber and Faber Ltd. \$2.

BECAUSE for forty years George Russell, the beloved *Æ* of literature, had quoted the Upanishad to W. B. Yeats, we at last have the opportunity to receive this delightful book of spiritual truths in English. For it is as disciple of *Æ* that W. B. Yeats has given us—in that flawlessly expressive English of which he is completely master—the ten Upanishads. Mr. Yeats's task (he frankly admits to us) has been to prevent any distortions of unnatural English from creeping into the scholarly work of Shree Purohit Swami, poet and scholar of Sanskrit. "Upanishad is doctrine or wisdom (literally 'at the feet of some master'), the doctrine or wisdom of the Vedas." For centuries the Upanishads were long texts—108 in number, of which about ten are the chief—handed down only by word of mouth to the Brahmin pupil by his master. For a number of years (in the Upanishads there is mention of twelve) the Brahmin pupil had to sit with his teacher until he knew the long texts by heart. The texts date from somewhere between 1000 and 300 B.C., but it was only many centuries after Christ that they were first written down. The language of these texts is Sanskrit, the language that today plays the part in India that Latin did in Medieval Europe.

Although there is a wealth of wisdom and the charm of spiritual truth in these Upanishads, it is not of that I wish to speak. I merely want to say something about their literary and philosophical relation to the West.

The world of thought of the Upanishads was first introduced to Western thinkers in 1801-02 through the Oupnekhat, a Latin translation of a Persian translation of the Upanishads. It is through this that Schopenhauer intuited rather than found his Buddhistic hatred of life. And by Nietzsche and Henri Bergson, his disciples, as well as by himself, the modern world of philosophy has been introduced, perhaps without realizing it, to the spiritual philosophy of the Upanishads.

As for its literary influence, *Æ* was undoubtedly the first Western writer of any great influence to become acquainted with and influenced by the mysticism of the Upanishads. For, in the final analysis, *Æ* was a mystic first and artist second. W. B. Yeats, although he was just the opposite—artist and mystic afterward—has now "in humility of spirit and word... laid his genius for expression before the feet of one of the great books of the East."

Possibly through *Æ*, the mystic, the modern English poets, as Yeats points out, are turning to a questioning of the most profound. He recalls poems by T. S. Eliot, Aldous Huxley, W. J. Turner, Dorothy Wellesley, Herbert Read, and by the younger poets, C. Day Lewis, W. H. Auden, MacNeice, and Laura Riding as exemplifying this new search for spiritual truth. I believe that there are traces of that "same belief that all is Self" in the American Walt Whitman. What a profound influence both he and *Æ* have exerted—both directly and indirectly—upon contemporary writers and thinkers from both sides of the Atlantic!

In reading the Upanishads and some other Indian philosophies—notably Rabinranath Tagore and S. Radhakrishnan—I have been struck by the above and many other evidences of their profound influence upon our knowledge and thought. I would like to pass on to the reader this thought from Schopenhauer:

"The influence of the Sanskrit literature will penetrate not less deeply than did the revival of Greek letters in the fifteenth century."

—R. J. S.

OF All Places: Being the Further Adventures of Patience, Richard and Johnny Abbe. Published by F. A. Stokes (Canada) Limited. 1937. Price \$2.25.

The reviewer regrets the unavoidable delay with this review.

THE youthful authors of "Around The World In Eleven Years" have broken into print again. On the jacket of their new book is written: "It was inevitable that the Abbes should go to Hollywood"—and so to Hollywood they went. Thus we have perhaps some of the frankest comments on the movie colony ever published.

In this new work the children tell what has happened since they left the Colorado ranch: how they stayed for a while in Connecticut, became "famous" authors, photographed books in New York and Boston, were overtaken by movie-scouts, journeyed west and settled down in Hollywood with Mamma, while Papa dashed off to report the war in Spain.

We are shown the great stars, the lesser stars and all the resident star gazers; the real actors, the stand-ins and the hams. Childhood pays no respects to worldly fame and treats people accordingly as it is treated by them. So we are given opinions which are unbiased and as refreshing as the naivete of children always is. The following observation was made on the kindness of their friends whom they left on the ranch in Colorado. "When you once have good friends it is a good idea to always keep them, because most people you meet are only acquaintances and forget you very easily if they think you are not valuable any more."

Our Dominion evidently rates very vaguely as yet in the minds of the Abbes. They describe Niagara Falls and then go on to say "After this we went on the train again through Canada which is a quiet country with Ford cars and went to Chicago."

They expressed vehemently their disgust for women who continually wear slacks (Hollywood). "The women do not look nice going around all the time in long pants. They look sloppy or like men especially the fat ones." The children also disapproved of women with bleached tresses. Of them they say: "They were all over the place, being waitresses and so on and so forth. But we have looked and we have come to the conclusion that no woman is beautiful with bleached hair."

The book is full of these candid comments many of which are even more specialized when they meet the stars. For the reader who is continually on the look out for something new—this is the book; no intricate sentences and high sounding words; no correlation of motives and action, yet here he will find close-ups we would never see on the screen.

R.G.H.

SCIENCE AND MUSIC. By Sir James Jeans. Published by the Macmillan Co. of Canada. 1937. Price, \$2.75. pp 258.

EVERYONE who has an interest in music knows that it is deepened by understanding the laws of physics by which music is bounded. In this volume the author has aimed at conveying precise information in a simple non-technical way, with no assumption of any previous knowledge either of science or of mathematics on the part of the reader.

The author discusses the coming of music and the construction of the ear before he goes on to explain the phenomena of sound. Among the scientific subjects treated are tuning forks and pure tones, the vibrations of strings and harmonics, harmony and discord, etc.; and the book also contains a number of plates showing sound curves of the various instruments and other scientific illustrations.

In a book such as this Sir James Jeans is the ideal interpreter of science, for he is able to impart exact information by using, where necessary, illustrations and analogies within the experience of all.

We recommend this book as an invaluable aid to those who are interested in music—but untutored in its scientific aspect.

—R. G. H.

MONTREAL NEUROLOGICAL SOCIETY.

The next meeting of the Montreal Neurological Society will be held today in the Montreal Neurological Institute at 5 p.m. The program will be as follows:

Case for diagnosis: Dr. A. W. Young.

Case of greater superficial petrosal nerve neuralgia: Dr. W. V. Cene.



"How long is your wife going to stay down South?"
"As long as my money and her Sweet Caps hold out!"

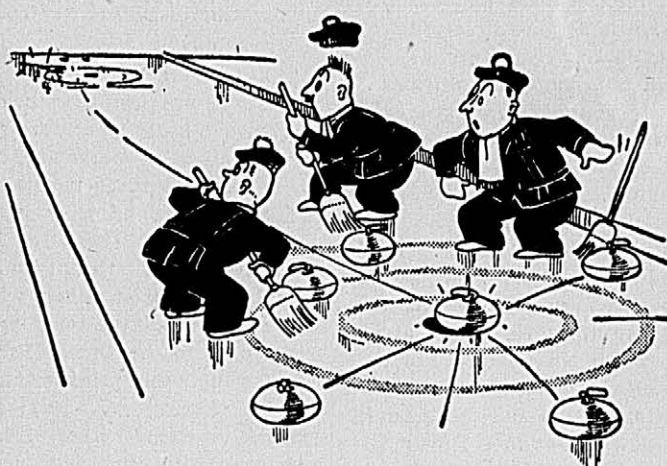
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EAT at the UNION

BILL SHAKESPEARE—

Who Will Be Guest Spirit at The PLAYERS' CLUB'S Production Of A Drama By His Eminent Co-worker



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"THE WILD DUCK"

Moyse Hall
Tickets 55c

Tomorrow
Friday
Saturday

McGill Skiers to Leave For Hanover Tomorrow

Seven Skiers to Represent McGill in Meet—Hope to Beat Dartmouth

DARTMOUTH STRONG

Downhill Race to Be Held Friday Morning—In Afternoon the Cross-country

LEAVING early tomorrow morning for Hanover, New Hampshire, seven McGill skiers and Coach Bill Thompson seek to wrest the supremacy that the Dartmouth ski team has held for the last several years. The Dartmouth ski team is reported to be stronger than ever so that McGill's team, also very strong this year, will have its work cut out to bring victory home with it.

The Indian skiers are captained by Dave Bradley, last year United States National combined jumping and cross-country champion. Bradley is in his senior year at Dartmouth. Also on the team is famous Dick Durrance, former Olympic skier, who figures in the downhill and slalom events. Durrance may not be racing for Dartmouth this week-end since he hurt his ankle some time ago. Dick is only in his junior year.

Other skiers on the Dartmouth team this year include Warren Chivers, captain of last year's team, Ed Wells, the silent boy of the team, Ted Hunter, the Ski-Waltz Meister specializing in downhill and slalom, Ed Meservey, a very steady skier, and Roy "Tige" Chamberlain, who is new to the first team and is reported to be the squad's humourist. Harry Hillman, Jr., son of the famous track coach and Olympic track star, is the only Sophomore on the team. As a freshman he was on the team last year and is conservatively called "cowboy on skis." He skis with reckless abandon and does anything with the "devil may care" attitude. Jack Durrance, Dick's older brother, is another crack member of the team.

The first event of the ski meet will be Friday morning when the Downhill course will be run. In the afternoon is the Cross-country event which starts from the Golf Course. Saturday morning is the slalom race on Oak Hill with the jumping in the afternoon in the natural hollow on the Golf Course.

RED TEAMS ATTEND SCHOOL ONCE MORE

Winter Session Meets Today—Picture in "The Standard" Scores Hit

MOVIES TO BE SHOWN

THOSE of us who saw last Saturday's "Standard," must have noticed a picture of a group of McGill "men," snapped during the Winter Football School session held last week. What distinguished them as McGill students, (their backs were to the camera), was their noticeable slouch, their apparently enormous ears, and the somewhat tangled mass of foliage surrounding the base of their necks.

So that if you by any chance happen to observe an obvious bluish on any of the "heroes" faces, you will perhaps realize how acutely they are suffering from the humiliation. Their honor, however, will be salvaged, for this afternoon, at 5 p.m., in the Union Ballroom, another session of the school is scheduled to be held, and the teams intend to turn out in full force, in the hope that another photographer will be lurking around. And this time the boys are resolved that it's going to be a full face photo.

The meeting held last week was very successful, the majority of the time being spent in showing films of last year's McGill-R.M.C. game. The picture was shown four times in all, comments and criticism being continually offered by the different coaches.

Freddie Wigle gave a talk on blocking, while Johnny Cloghesy offered some constructive criticism on forward pass receiving. Buster Fletcher then passed on a few pointers on tackling, and Doug Kerr finally closed proceedings with some general remarks.

To-day's meeting will feature another coloured film, and will probably include a thorough review of some of the plays, although this is not definite, for the plays may be reserved for some future session. In any case, as the footballers learned last week, a review of past games, shown on the screen, is a great help, furnishing the necessary examples to illustrate the coaches' talks.

Boxing, Wrestling, Fencing

By ANNIE

THE title B.W. and F. Interfaculty Meet is in reality a misnomer. It isn't necessarily between faculties, and the fencers do not take part in it. Actually the bouts represent the finals in the elimination series that have been under way since the mid-terms. However, tradition has it that way, and possibly until someone finds it a noble cause, it will not be changed.

The fencers do not enter the meet principally because of the limitations of time. Each boxing and wrestling bout requires about a quarter of an hour and there are eight of each. In any case the team has been chosen, and eliminations are still under way for the position of spare. Among other splashes of fencing news we find that the date of the Provincial Novice Tournament has been removed to February 28. . . . possibly the McGill team will give an exhibition in the use of the sabre and epee at the Intercollegiate B.W. & F. . . . the B team travels to the Y.M.H.A. . . .

WITH the return of old hands, the wrestling team has filled out to former strength. Back to the fold are Sanders and Scott at 145 pounds; Fromson, light-heavy, and Fred Scott, heavy. The wrestlers are scheduled to start the war tomorrow night. With these big guns in the field, heavy bombardment is to be expected.

NO noos is good noos. We have it from Mac by special dispatch that our fond hope in the 125 lb. class, William M. Kydd, is laid up with the measles. Our commiserations. Bill, ole kid, you can't block that kind of a left hook.

Coach Bert Light is now engaged in a ceaseless hunt to find the man to fight George Muttibury. Because of a technical k.o. by the virulent steptococcus sore throat, Harry Bray, of the Montreal Ath. Club, originally scheduled to meet George, will not be able to put in an appearance. There is a possibility of George Degan filling the spot, but that is also remote for exams hang high in the Med. building this week-end.

Replacing Billy Kydd will be a difficult task. Wilson Toll, fly-weight in the early half of the decade, is reported as considering a try for the spot. At present it's his for the asking. Kydd's indisposition leaves a clear field.

We are asked to remind all those who intend to attend the Intercollegiate Meet on Thursday to call around at the Athletic Office today to exchange their coupons for tickets. The space allotted to students is limited so that it will be a case of first come first served. The bouts, remember, are scheduled to begin at 8 p.m., at the M.A.A.A. on Peel street, Thursday, February 10.

SECONDS TO PLAY LOYOLA AT FORUM

Won Opening Game From Bishop's, 10-3

HAVING started the Intermediate Intercollegiate season with a decisive victory over Bishop's College by the score of 10-3, McGill's intermediate hockey sextet prepares for its second league game against Loyola at the Forum today at 1:00 p.m. Last year our Red seconds took the intercollegiate crown and seem to have started successfully towards the same end this season.

McGill was scheduled to play the first game of the season against Loyola, but the tilt was postponed due to lack of ice. The maroon-clad Loyola forces promise to present a strong squad and today's game will undoubtedly be an evenly-contested one. The McGillites have a strong squad this season and showed plenty of true McGill fighting spirit according to reports from Lennoxville where they took the Bishop's squad to town rather easily, with all the members of the squad showing up very well. Defenceman Kenzie Brands scored three goals for the winners, while Keefer, Doherty and Crawford turned in stellar performances.

The experience gained in the City League was perhaps one of the big factors in putting the boys in shape and undoubtedly accounts for their fine showing over the week-end. In

CLASS HOCKEY GAMES PLAYED

Four Games Held at Rinks Yesterday Afternoon

LARGE TURNOUT

Theology Defeats Arts 2-0—Interfaculty Games Display Plenty of Speed

"OUR virtue carried us through." Such were the words of Goalie Bob Mitchell of the Theology team, as he and his team-mates skated off the ice yesterday afternoon after tagging a 2-0 shutout defeat on the Arts Interfaculty team. Taking the lead on a first period goal, and adding another in the final stanza, the would-be Preachers chalked up their third straight victory in the league, and will now await the final round. The loss by Arts complicates matters in the section, as a Dentistry win over Commerce will necessitate a play-off between Arts and Dentistry.

An enthusiastic crowd added colour to yesterday's match which was a tightly contested affair throughout. The Theologs once again demonstrated their polished skill in finishing up plays, and only spectacular goal-tending on the part of Boright prevented the Preachers' ace line of MacLean, MacMillan, and White from adding more to the total. Once again MacLean, former Acadia star, was the best man on the ice, scoring both of the winners' tallies.

ARTS PRACTICE FRIDAY. On the other hand, the Artsmen showed their old weakness of failing to work together. Much of this may be attributed to surplus manpower, and in order to remedy this condition, the Arts manager has called a practice at 3:30 Friday afternoon, at which seven or eight forwards will be chosen to bear the Arts colours for the remainder of the season. Patrick, Mathewson, Keay showed plenty of speed and Boright starred for the Artsmen.

MacLean gave the Theologs the lead in the first period with his hard shot found the far corner. Try as they might, the Classicists were unable to tie the count in the second, although they carried the play. A penalty to Donnelly, Arts defenceman, in the third period paved the way for the winners' second tally. MacLean scoring again, with MacMillan and White drawing assists, while the Artsmen were off. A five-man attack by the losers failed to show results, as Mitchell rose to superb heights to ward off the goal thrusts.

The lineups for the game were as follows: Theology — Goal: Mitchell; defence: Scott and Bigelow; centre: Continued on Page Four.

SENIOR CAGERS PLAY TONIGHT

Meet Y.M.H.A. in Exhibition Tilt at M.H.S. Gym at Six

PLAY QUEENS SATURDAY

Team Seeks First Win—Western to Play in Toronto

AFTER this week-end the Senior Intercollegiate Basketball league standing will give a good indication of which team will take top honours this year. With McGill travelling to Kingston to meet Johnny Ferraro's basketballers and Western making the jaunt to Toronto to meet the Blue Boys, fire works should pop in both places. The Redmen will be out to win their first game, and stand more than a good chance of doing so despite their three setbacks. Toronto are at present riding the crest of the wave with three victories under their belts. Western have only played one game, the one in which they beat McGill, 49-21, in which they showed that they have a strong team, and if Varsity wishes to beat them they will have to play a type of basketball that is second to none.

The vastly improved showing of the Redmen last Saturday night stands them in good stead to take Queen's this Saturday. Toronto got off to a flying start in the game here last week and led at half-time 27-15. In the last half McGill played as well if not better than their opponents and scored the same number of points as Coach Stevens' any event the boys are all on their toes for today's encounter and we hope that some supporters turn up to imbue them with the old college spirit that goes such a long way in winning a game.

Senior Hockeyists Meet Tricolor and Varsity

Play in Kingston Friday and in Toronto Saturday

TEAM CONFIDENT

Two Victories Will Practically Clinch Alexis Thompson Trophy

HAVING finished their Q.S.H.L. schedule for this year Coach Hughie Farquharson will be concentrating his squad's efforts on the defence of the Alexis Thompson Trophy emblematic of the International Intercollegiate League championship which they won last season without losing a game. Their chances of repeating again this year are more than good as they still have to meet a team that can give them any kind of real opposition.

Monday night Queen's University again forged into a tie with the Red team for the leadership of the college league by virtue of a 5-2 victory over the University of Montreal team. The tricolor squad have played two more games than the Redmen and have lost two contests so that there is very little to worry about concerning their chances of nosing out our boys for the title. However Varsity seem to be gunning for a chance to beat the champions and will have a chance to do so this Saturday when the Red team journeys to Toronto by way of Kingston where they will play Flat Walsh's team on their home ice.

The team should be able to take both these games without very much trouble. The opposing teams have high hopes of being the first team to beat the Redmen in intercollegiate competition and will be giving all they have to achieve that end.

Last Saturday afternoon the boys went on an old-time scoring spree and the first line of Crutchfield, Pidcock and McConnell scored nine of the ten goals, with Russ McConnell getting five of them. Ronnie Perowne scored the remaining goal to bring the total to ten. In the six games the team has played they have scored 54 goals, giving an average of nine goals a game. Their opponents have only been able to dent the twine behind Dave Tennant five times with the honours going to Yale, who got three of these in their game at the Forum a week or so back.

All the boys should be in fine shape for the coming week-end games and the chances are that they will have plenty of chances to bolster their scoring averages. The second line of Walker, Perowne and O'Brien should break into the scoring columns with a vengeance. It is high time that this line began to function as a unit and not as three individuals. The only way to play and get goals is by co-operation and these lads have shown a certain lack of that quality in some of their games. It would be a good thing for them to work together and show the first line that they are not the only ones that can get the goals.

B.W. AND F. NOTICE.

We are asked to remind all those who intend to attend the Interfaculty Boxing and Wrestling Meet on Thursday to call around at the Athletic Office today or tomorrow to exchange their coupons for tickets. Coupons will not be honoured. The space allotted to students is limited so that it will be a case of first come first served. The bouts, remember, are scheduled to begin at 8:00 p.m. at the M.A.A.A. on Peel street—Thursday, February 10.

SENIOR BASKETBALL.

The Seniors will meet the Y.M.H.A. basketballers this afternoon in the M.H.S. Gym at 6:00 in an exhibition game. All players are asked to turn out, including those who were not at yesterday's practice, Rutherford, Holgate, Stoops, Shipley and Wykes.

squad: The telling factor again in this game was the deadly shooting of the Varsity team which gave them a great advantage. The Redmen's scoring tactics which were an improvement over their previous games' marksmanship but still wasn't good enough.

The zone defence which the team used against Toronto in their first encounter was dropped for the man to man type of play. While the home team scored more points than they in their first game they failed to keep the roving Blue Boys in check as well as they had in the other contest. The zone defence certainly had the Toronto men worried in the first game and it seems too bad that the Redmen could not keep it functioning for the full time of the game.

Last night Coach Van Wagner Continued on Page Four.

PAGE 3 SPEAKS

by Beng.

LAST Sunday in one of the local week-end papers a somewhat solemn requiem was given to Coach

Hugh Farquharson's squad after closing their season's schedule in the Q.S.H.L. The fine work of Camie Dickison and Tim Dunn on the defence was praised, which is as it should be. For next season we should have a rear guard, with these two men back, second to none in the league. Then came the statement—"The indifferent play of Pidcock has been somewhat of a disappointment, but a partner on his line, Russ McConnell, was right up in the first flight of scoring despite the fact that his team finished in the "ruck" (the quotation marks are our own). We do not know who has the right to criticize the play of Paul this season, but himself if anyone. True his name didn't appear in as many glaring head lines as last year; but what of it. Early in the season over the radio he made the statement that he liked playing in the Intercollegiate League better than in our local group. And his record in the former league will show that he has been playing fine hockey this year. More serious things than hockey are in an engineer's mind, especially when it is his graduating year.

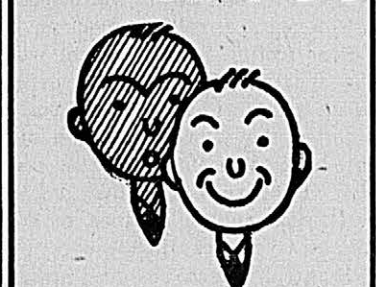
Russell McConnell's attitude toward hockey is quite different. Russ has always loved the game and has never failed to give his best in any contest. While Russ would in all probability accept a professional contract if one were offered, Paul, on the other hand, would not be likely to accept. It is all a question of taste.

As for the team finishing in a "ruck!" That's a laugh. The word ruck as it stood had little meaning to us so we consulted a dictionary, which said "an undistinguished crowd." This means far from being the truth, for the boys concluded the last part of their schedule in a blaze of glory, much to the disgust of more than one team. Perhaps it was just a typographical error, and the word should have read "rut." Our answer to that would be to get a new machine or to have his eyes tested; for on the front paper of the said paper they carried the news that the McGill Redmen defeated Queen's 10-1, and Paul Pidcock scored seven points.

THE B. W. & F. Team will be travelling to Kingston in a couple of weeks time to try to win back the title they lost to Toronto last year. Toronto will be in fine condition to defend their title, if perfect training facilities and exhibition matches mean anything. In Hart House, the pride of the Varsity campus, each section has an especially equipt room for work-outs which is an advantage over our limited facilities. In the way of competition Toronto met the University of Buffalo last week in a meet, and so does not have to rely upon local talent for its opposition. But the main thing for the team is to have good men and it is hoped that McGill has that this year.

It is hoped that Western will be extended an invitation to join the annual competition and thus increase the enthusiasm in the three sports. Western have been competing in the Intermediate ranks and last year won a decisive victory over O.A.C. Their team this season is not as strong as last but

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HOOPSTERS FINISH PLAYOFF SCHEDULE DURING NEXT WEEK

Five Teams Are Entered in Playoffs

TEAMS ENTHUSIASTIC

Med. 1 and Med. 3 Top Playoffs—Interfaculty Basketball Commences Feb. 14

THE Interclass Basketball championship will be determined by the beginning of next week as the league playoffs draw to a close. With only three more games remaining to be played Med. 3 and Med. 1 seem to be the likeliest candidates for the crown and the former have at present the preference by virtue of their decisive victory over Med. 1 last night by the score of 37-9.

The game between Med. 1 and Med. 3 was evenly contested despite the one-sided score. Withrow and Epply stood out for the former while Schuster and Elgoin played well for the winners.

The line-ups are as follows: Med. 1: Withrow, Gibberson, Bradsher, Goodrich, Byers, Blade, Pugh, O'Brien, Epply.

Med. 3: Icker, Rampoldi, Schuster, Patterson, Elgoin, Argo, Asherman, Straub.

The Interfaculty Basketball League starts on Monday, February 14, all faculties wishing to enter will please get in touch with Mr. Van Wagner or H. Borsman at M.A. 3842. The various faculty managers are as follows: Arts and Science, Vic Hagen; Engineering, Jack Ross; Medicine, John Ricker; Dentistry,

has promise of rounding into fine shape.

INTERFACULTY and intercollegiate competition reaches a high standard with an abundance of enthusiasm on the campus of the University of Toronto. The competition for the possession of the T. A. Reed trophy emblematic of intramural sports championship arouses keen competition among the men students. To earn possession of this trophy each section has an equal chance. The points awarded being based upon the number of men capable of taking part in the various branches of the competition, which includes practically all sports.

It is hoped that it won't be long before we at McGill may have more adequate facilities with which to conduct our intercollegiate, interfaculty and interclass sports activities. Continued on Page Four.

The team standings including yesterday evening's game is as follows:				
Team	Play	Won	Lost	Pts.
Med. 3	3	3	0
Med. 1	3	2	1
Eng. 4	2	1	2
Eng. 3	1	0	1
Dent. 1	2	0	2



To the Class of '68

In other words, YOU 30 years from now.

You'll be on your way by then . . . have been over many of the bumps which are dotted along the road . . . probably have reached the smooth concrete of life's exciting highway.

By then you will have discovered that a good credit standing with your bank can be one of your greatest assets . . . and that systematic saving and intelligent management of your available funds is a sound method of establishing it.

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Valentine Dance

Friday, February 11

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JACK WAUD'S ORCHESTRA

Tickets: \$5 Per Couple

On sale at the School, 3480 University St., or the Union Tuck Shop

In support of the School for Graduate Nurses, McGill University

Coming Events

- Feb. 9—R.V.C. HOUSE DANCE.
- " 10—PLAYERS' CLUB—Moyse Hall.
- " 10—INTERFACULTY MEET—B.W. & F.—M.A.A.A.
- " 11—PLAYERS' CLUB—Moyse Hall.
- " 11—GRADUATE NURSES VALENTINE DANCE—McGill Union.
- " 11—INTERNATIONAL MUSIC NIGHT—(Cosmopolitan Club)—8:15—Strathcona Hall.
- " 12—PLAYERS' CLUB—Moyse Hall.
- " 15—McGILL CHEZ MAURICE NIGHT.
- " 17—DEBATE—Stanford vs. McGill—McGill Union—8.30 P.M.
- " 18—MEDICAL DANCE.
- " 19—DENTAL DANCE.
- " 23—R.V.C. GLEE CLUB CONCERT—Moyse Hall.
- " 24—ARTS BANQUET—McGill Union—6:15 P.M.
- " 25—PLUMBERS' BALL.
- " 25—BASKETBALL—Western at McGill.
- " 26—GYMNASTIC MEET at McGill.
- " 28—HOCKEY—Toronto at McGill.
- Mar. 5—BASKETBALL—Queen's at McGill.
- " 5—MEDICINE BANQUET.
- " 10—ELECTION DAY.
- " 10—RED & WHITE REVUE—Moyse Hall.
- " 11—RED & WHITE REVUE—Moyse Hall.
- " 12—RED & WHITE REVUE—Moyse Hall.
- " 12—RED & WHITE REVUE SUPPER DANCE—Mount Royal Hotel.
- " 18—SEMI-ANNUAL MEETING of Women's Union.
- " 18—SEMI-ANNUAL MEETING of Women's Athletic Association



Macdonald College

The opinions expressed below are not the opinions of the Managing Board of The McGill Daily but are the opinions of the Editors of the Macdonald College Supplement.

This column will appear every Wednesday and Friday morning. Correspondence concerning it should be addressed to The McGill Daily, Macdonald College, P.Q.

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G. Parent - - - H. A. Templeton
K. B. Monks

EDITORIAL

Tomorrow we celebrate Founder's Day, the birthday of Sir William Macdonald, the founder and benefactor of this institution.

Since the opening of the college in 1906, many changes have taken place. The bare campus that we know was here at that early date has been transformed into the beautifully artistic layout, with its great trees and spacious lawns.

From the few who registered at the first day, the number has swelled to the four hundred students who are today attending Macdonald. Student life, too, has seen many advances, for the many societies and organizations that we now take very much for granted—the Athletic Associations, Literary and Debating Society, Students' Council, and many others—all had to be organized by those enterprising students of the pioneer days to whom we owe so much.

The curriculum has seen many important and advantageous changes from those first days of the life of our college. The degrees now offered in Household Science and Agriculture are recognized and accepted everywhere as being fully up to the standards of other institutions.

Throughout the years since the founding of Macdonald, the college motto has played an important part. For several years after the opening no motto was chosen, nothing being found in the Classics that expressed the aim of Sir William Macdonald. Finally the motto "Mastery for Service" was selected from one of the topics of a series of sermons delivered by the Methodist minister in St. Anne's two years after the opening of the college. These three words expressed fully the primary aim of education, the aim of the founder of Macdonald College whose memory we celebrate tomorrow—Sir William Macdonald.

CORRESPONDENCE

Editor-in-Chief,
Macdonald Supplement.

Dear Sir,—It is the opinion of many students at Macdonald that something should be done about the behaviour in the dining room during the formal suppers. It is a perfect disgrace the way in which both Mac students and outsiders behave—but then you can hardly blame the outsiders when our own students set the pace. In fact a great many strangers are probably disgusted with it all, and wonder if by chance they have landed in a mad house.

The noise in itself is maddening enough, forcing everyone to scream at the top of their lungs if they wish to say anything to their neighbour. However, no one objects to the noise to such a great extent, but they do object very strongly to the throwing of hard candies, noisemakers, cakes and sometimes even china. It is not pleasant to be hit in the eye with a candy, or on the head with a plate, and I think if a count were to be taken it would be found that about half the girls at various times have had their dresses ruined with soft cakes, ice cream, and coffee, through no fault of their own, but possibly through the fault of some individual two or three tables distant. Serpentine is all very well—it can be thrown without hurting anyone and can be easily removed, but this other "rough stuff" is getting to be too much of a good thing. Surely something can be done about it before it gets entirely out of hand (if it is not out of hand already), because if things go on as they are people will cer-

tainly not want to eat in the dining room.

A little co-operation from the men would be greatly appreciated by the girls, and if the formal suppers in the future are to be happy occasions, then something must be done about it, and done at once.

Yours truly,

ONE OF MANY.

FINANCE COMMITTEE HOLD 2nd MEETING

Student Council Constitution To Be Revised

Held last Monday evening was the second meeting this term of the Finance Committee. Plans to revise the constitution of the existing Students' Council were read and discussed. It was decided that mimeographed forms outlining the changes to be made be distributed to the student body, in order that an intelligent vote be taken on the subject at a later date.

Suggestions as to the redistribution of funds and the method of dealing with those committees which have or will exceed their appropriation were dealt with. A plan which seems as if it would be satisfactory is to have a sinking fund into which surpluses may be put and used in emergencies. Such a fund would, in all probability, be supervised by persons outside the student body as is the Walter M. Stewart Fund for Athletics.

Co-operative Students Debate Farming Methods

A more serious subject was before the house at the second meeting of Co-operative Course Literary and Debating Society. The motion "Resolved, that specialized farming has more advantages than diversified farming" was upheld by Messrs. Fisk and Simmons and opposed by Messrs. Belanger and Hodgins. Although not supported as well as the previous debate, in which the modern and old-fashioned girl were discussed, the debate concerned the subject responsible for the presence of the boys at the College these days.

The judges, Professors Hunt, Latimer and Summerby, credited the negative side with victory. Professor Hunt very ably criticized each man's speech and discussed several essential rules which must be followed in either public speaking or debating.

FORMAL DANCE BIG SUCCESS

Music and Decorations Well Up to Standard

On Friday evening, February 4th, fun, frolic and frills joined hands in making the second Mac formal of the year a memorable occasion for all present. A dazzling collection of dress suits and evening gowns waltzed and tripped to the delightful dance tunes of Howard Simpson and his Swingsters. The music, coupled with the atmosphere created by the decorations and the entire decorative scheme, proved a highly effective influence for the outflow of congeniality, romance and general good spirits. The dance was patronized by Principal and Mrs. Douglas, Mr. and Mrs. Walter M. Stewart, Dean and Mrs. Brittain, Dean and Mrs. Laird, Miss Philip and Mrs. Strang.

Dancing started shortly after eight o'clock and continued intermittently with trips to the punch booth until after two o'clock in the morning. Supper was served in the dining hall at 11:30 p.m. The women's gymnasium was tastefully decorated as the ballroom on board ship (the S.S. Merrimac). At the back of the room above the orchestra stand rose a huge life-saver, which had a silhouette of a battleship placed at its centre. On either side the ballroom opened out to the deck, complete with railing, lifeboats and life-savers, and revealed to those aboard the mountainous coastline in the distance. A rotating crystal ball, which was bathed

B.H.S. STUDENTS TO DEBATE ENGINEERS SATURDAY EVENING

On Saturday, February 12th, at 6.45 p.m., one of the most interesting events of this year is scheduled to take place in the Macdonald Assembly Hall—in other words, the McGill Engineers are coming out to Ste. Anne's that night to debate with the B.H.S. students. The subject is "Resolved that the Engineering Dept. at McGill should be moved out to Macdonald," with the Engineers supporting the affirmative and our fair debaters the negative. From what we have heard it promises to be an entertaining affair—a battle of wits to the highest degree, and so it should be with such a subject. We are quite sure if, in the event of a win for the Engineers, they intend to move out here en masse immediately, but we needn't prepare for that yet, as we don't see how they can possibly outdo our speakers.

MANY ATTEND TEA DANCE

On the afternoon following the Formal, the Juniors sponsored the Tea Dance, with Howard Simpson again swinging the baton. Dr. and Mrs. Rowles received the guests. Dancing commenced in a restrained fashion but all restraint was soon abandoned in favour of trucking. As the shades of night fell, rhythm took hold of the tea dancers and transformed them into truckers of amazing ability. Even our more phlegmatic friends were carried away by the swinging rhythm into the realm of trucking.

RIFLE CLUB SPLIT EVEN ON 2 MATCHES

The Rifle Club went into action again on Monday night, February 7, in order to get caught up with its league fixtures. Two matches were shot off on the one night because the Club is five matches behind the rest of the league. For the first match the Macdonald team shot a score of 468, which will bring the Club's average down a few points. Erratic shooting was due to the lack of practice.

Win Easily Over R.M.R. But Lose by Two Points to Outremont

Individual scores were:
Les Robertson 98
Frank Clarke 96
Helen Everett 93
Lorne Brown 91
Hugh Templeton 89

CLASS GAMES

Basketball.

Dip. I defaulted to the Frosh.

Volleyball.

Dip. I defeated Dip. II, 21-18, 21-7.

Basketball.

Feb. 10—Seniors vs. Orphans.

Feb. 15—Juniors vs. Dip. I.

Volleyball.

Feb. 10—Juniors vs. Dip. II.

Feb. 15—Frosh vs. Orphans.

Hockey games to be played:

Section "A."

Feb. 9—Teachers vs. Seniors.

Feb. 11—Dip. I vs. Sophs.

Section "B."

Feb. 9—Orphans vs. Dip. II.

POOL OF TEARS

The Formal brought to light the activities of a practical joker in the men's cloak room; some, however, did not seem to appreciate it; they may think twice before leaving their coats there next time.

WOMEN'S GLEE CLUB

A practice will be held in the Montreal High School of the Men's Glee Club, Wednesday at 5 p.m. The room is just off the girl's gym. All turn out. BE ON TIME!

SPANISH CLUB

There will be a meeting of the Spanish Club in the Grill Room of the McGill Union on Wednesday, February 9 at 8.30 p.m. The Consul General of Colombia, Señor Alfredo Lozano-Agudelo will be the guest speaker.

INTER-CLASS GAMES

Commerce II. showed their superiority over the Commerce I. by defeating the Freshmen 7-2 in an inter-class game yesterday. Fourrier led the winners' attack with four goals, while Descelles garnered two and Kanab and Leslie scored twice for the Freshmen.

IN going through Hart House at Toronto for the first time one may obtain various feelings. To say that its vastness is not impressive

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PHYSICAL SOCIETY

The eighth sessional meeting of the Physical Society will be held on Friday, February 11th, at 5.00 p.m. in the Macdonald Lecture Theatre, Macdonald Physics Laboratory.

Speaker: Dr. D. A. Keys.

Subject: Some Recent Developments in Applied Geophysics.

All those interested are invited to attend.

C. A. HORTON, Secretary.

BALLROOM CLASS.

Owing to the R.V.C. dance there will be no Ballroom Class today.

DRAWING EXHIBITION.

There will be an exhibition of drawings by students of the school of architecture from Monday, February 7th to Wednesday, February 9th, from 9.30 to 4 o'clock, in Strathcona Hall.

LOST.

One seven-ring notebook. Black leather cover. Contains all my year's notes in Chemistry 1, Physics 1, Natural Science 1, English 2, German 3, and Maths. 1. Finder please return to Bill Gentlemen and save a life!

MEN'S GLEE CLUB.

A practice will be held in the Montreal High School of the Men's Glee Club, Wednesday at 5 p.m. The room is just off the girl's gym. All turn out. BE ON TIME!

LOST.

A black pearl fountain pen, somewhere on the campus. Finder please leave at Bill Gentlemen's office for Jeannette Scholnick.

SPANISH CLUB.

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C. A. HORTON, Secretary.

advertantly left his black tie at home. What to do? Telephone the operator and ask her to get one from a store. All the stores were shut—the next thing we knew was a bell-hop beating on our door with the manager's tie—the C.P.R. furnishes a great and truly all-inclusive service.

The highlight of the trip to Quebec was an interview with His Eminence the Cardinal. Cardinal Villeneuve may be a small man physically, but he is perhaps the most influential man in the Province today.

We entered the imposing palace and were shown into a small anteroom—empty save for a small scarlet-covered table and four chairs. After a short wait a sombre-looking secretary entered and assured us that our request for an audience would be granted. We waited in a still silence—broken only by the faint tinkling of a striking clock. Wait—wait—wait—breathlessly. Finally we were summoned by the same secretary and ushered up a long, wide, winding stairway to the Scarlet Audience Room. Everything was draped in the same brilliant hue—carpet, chairs and wall paper—scarlet. At one end stood an imposing throne. After another breathless interval His Eminence entered—a short man physically—but the most powerful man in Quebec. His Eminence was most gracious and discussed many things of importance to the Province today.

He said that he was always glad to welcome visitors from universities as he was anxious for them to obtain a true idea of the situations in the Province. The Cardinal is a clever and talented man and a true son of Quebec.

The visitors to the Université Laval received many impressions—many and varied—it is hard to dissect them in so short a space, but it is safe to say that the general impression created was excellent. The idea of a University Day—when the students of the University make themselves known to their fellow townsmen and to neighbouring universities seems to be an excellent idea. It should be considered by other Colleges.

SENIOR CAGERS

PLAY TONIGHT

(Continued from Page Three)

had the boys out on the floor for a practice for the first time since their game last Saturday. Creaks and groans were heard to come from some of them as they went through their paces. The cause for the stiff joints may have been twofold: The floor in Saturday night's game was quite slippery in spots, due to the leakages in the roof of the gym, and the boys took some bad spills, which may be now taking effect. The other was decidedly an outside reason quite apart from basketball. In leaving the gym after the game the boys found the streets in a somewhat precarious state and maybe some of them hit the curb before they had time to grab a lamp post. The ailments turned out to be only temporary, as they soon were scampering over the floor in fine style and were sinking more baskets than usual, which we hope is a good sign.

The team will meet Y.M.H.A. tonight in an exhibition game to keep in condition for the coming week-end session. The game will be held in the Montreal High School Gym at six o'clock and those who missed last night's practice are asked to turn out tonight. That includes such stars as Ruthford, Wykes, Holgate, Shipley and Stairs. A win for the boys tonight in this contest will help to restore their confidence which has been somewhat undermined by their three defeats in the collegiate league.

The Intermediates still have a chance to make the playoffs in the local intermediate league and their victory Saturday night over U. of M. was very impressive. If they win their remaining games they will be in the playoffs and they are out gunning for the championship.

CLASS HOCKEY

GAMES PLAYED

(Continued from Page Three)

MacLean; wings: White and MacMillan; alternates: Markell, Cole, Denny, Standish, Burnett and Garrett.

Arts—Goal: Boright; defence: Patrick and Donnelly; centre: Lockwood; wings: Mathewson and Graves; alternates: Ritchie, Conrad, Keay, Cowan, Herring, Ross, Pedvis, Lefebvre, Hagen, etc.

INTER-CLASS GAMES

Commerce II. showed their superiority over the Commerce I. by defeating the Freshmen 7-2 in an inter-class game yesterday. Fourrier led the winners' attack with four goals, while Descelles garnered two and Kanab and Leslie scored twice for the Freshmen.

In the second Interclass game yesterday between Eng. 1 and Eng. 3, one saw a display of the customary Engineering spirit in a fast-moving game. The Freshman Plumbers only had one substitute, which perhaps accounted for the fact that they were nosed out by a 3-2 score. Trailing 3-1 towards the end of the game, Eng. 1 put on a dashing display of speed and kept the puck in Eng. 3 territory almost all the time when Gibson scored the Freshmen's second goal. Brownrigg tallied the first while Morrison accounted for two of Eng. 3

GOALS AND MILNES TALLYING THE OTHER.

The line-ups for the game was as follows:

Eng. 3: Kenst, Ogilvie, Archambault, Oatway, Moore, Irving, Morrison, Reilly, Elliott, Milnes, Standfield, Janitsch.

Eng. 1: Chauvin, Probert, Brownrigg, Steele, Killam, Stopps, Gibbon.

ENGINEERS TAKE EARLY LEAD.

The last and fastest of the Interclass games saw Eng. 4 go down to defeat at the hands of the Med. 2 by the score of 2-1. The tilt was hotly contested throughout and the enthusiastic Eng. squad started off the game by carrying most of the play. A few minutes after the opening bell Snyder put the Engineers ahead when he tallied on a shot from close in. Not to be outdone the future doctors began a rugged display and evened up the score a few minutes later when Dadds put the puck into the twine.

This was the turning point of the game for the Meds. and led by their fast skating defencemen Kenny Norris who was easily the most outstanding player on the ice they began to swarm in around the Eng. nets.

About the half way mark Norris made a brilliant rush the full length of the ice and as he neared the opposing goal he passed to Cameron who beat Bubbis easily for the winning tally. Towards the end of the game Eng. might have scored a few times if not for the superb goaltending of Wilson for Med. 2 who stopped shots from all angles.

For the Engineers Dupuy and Snelgrove turned in fine performances while Snyder on the defence made many dangerous rushes. The line-ups are as follows:

Med. 2—Wilson, Norris, Hunt, Geggie, Scott, Rogers, Dadds, Lunam, Toll, Cameron.

Eng. 4—Bubbis, Snyder, Dupuy, Coutts, Jones, Snelgrove, Rutherford, Hall, Fee, Duchastel.

PLAY EXPECTED GREAT SUCCESS

(Continued on Page Four.)

some at least had been shifted upon those elsewhere.

"Well, how does it look?" your reporter questioned timidly.

"Oh, all right," was the reply.

Your reporter, dazed, staggered on his heels. Coming from Director Wayne that statement amounted to a rhapsodical eulogy on the talents of each separate member of the cast.

"You know, they've certainly got the idea of the play," Mr. Wayne added, "and that's more than half the battle."

With wild visions of a six-month run on Broadway, featuring Ibsen and the McGill Players' Club, in his mind, your reporter tottered away to talk to the cast.

Actors, however, are even less talkative than directors. To our query as to his opinion of the play's chances of success, Reuben Ship who plays one of the leading roles, that of the poverty stricken, hypocritical photographer, Hjalmar Ekdal, replied, "Can't say anything. Bad luck." Ambrose Saunders, who takes the part of Gregers Werle, the misguided, tactless cause of all the trouble, requested your reporter to take himself to other and warmer regions. Our reporter who can take a hint as well as the next one, departed.

The feminine element of the cast were courteous, if not cordial. Kitty Haverfield, who had just finished a neat interpretation as Gina, Hjalmar's uneducated wife, merely stated that if the acting was half as good as the play itself, then "The Wild Duck" would be a smashing success. Helene L'Esperance, who plays her daughter, Hedvig, said "Say, I think so, too." And all around the downstairs locker rooms, that was the only opinion which your reporter could pry from the cautious thespians.

CANADIAN WILD FOWL PICTURED

(Continued from Page One)

Atlantic eel grass, their main source of food; the yearly fight against poachers who take their regular toll from the nests of the great colonies of gannets, gulls, moths, auks, and puffins; the great increase in their numbers as the

C. P. A.

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Full information may be obtained from the Secretary

ARCH. J. M. PETRIE, C.P.A.

Royal Bank Bldg. HA. 1854

Players' Club

Will the following people please be on time to take over at the BOX OFFICE in the Union today:

9-10 a.m.—Norma Bonter
10-11 a.m.—Angus Smith
11-12 a.m.—Dick Weldon
12-1 p.m.—Nancy Murray
1-2 p.m.—Angus Smith
2-3 p.m.—B. Hamilton
3-4 p.m.—Angus Smith
4-5 p.m.—Angus Smith

Thursday, February 10.

9-10 a.m.—Norma Bonter
10-11 a.m.—Norma Bonter
11-12 a.m.—R. Bennet
12-1 p.m.—Sam Mislav
1-2 p.m.—J. Cronyn
2-4 p.m.—Caroline McMurtry
4-5 p.m.—Angus Smith

result of careful protection by conscientious game wardens.

The meeting will take place at 8.15 p.m. in the Union Ballroom. All those interested are very cordially invited by the executive.

Inter. and Jun.

Hockey Results

The Junior Redmen in their contest last night at the Forum were defeated by the Verdun Leafs, 6-0. Soper and Jacobson played well for the losers. The win gives Verdun first place in the league, one point ahead of the junior Royals.

The Intermediates in their game with Westmount lost 8-4. MacDonald scored twice for McGill.

INTERFACULTY HOCKEY SCHEDULE

Today, Wed. 9: 5.00-6.00, Med. vs. Law.

Fri., Feb. 11: 6.00-7.00, Eng. vs. Arch.

INTERCLASS SCHEDULE

Today, Feb. 9: 3.30-5.00, Arts 1 vs. Comm. 2; 6.00-7.00, Eng. 3 vs. Dent. 1.

Thurs., Feb. 10: 2.00-3.30, Arts 1 vs. Arts 2; 3.30-5.00, Arts 3 vs. Arts 4; 6.00-7.00, Law 2 vs. Med. 1.

Fri., Feb. 11: 2.00-3.00, Comm. 4 vs. Arts 4; 5.00-6.00, Law 1 vs. Eng. 4.

Fri., Feb. 11: 3.00-5.00, Comm. 3 vs. Arts 3.

LOST.

Will the person who took the preacher's rubbers from Room 44 kindly get them at the English 4 class on Saturday.

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